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SKETCHES OF INDIANS AND LIFE BEYOND THE BORDER. By a Captain of the U. S. Dragoons.

CHAPTER I. My furlough was past! What various emotions did that reflection excite: there were the regrets of parting for an indefinite period from devoted rela-tions; and other, more tender ties, were, perhaps, to be sundered. But on the other hand, I was of that romatic age, eighteen, the age of warm impressions, and flattering hopes; and the world, aye, the fresh western world, was all before me, and bright with anticipations of endless change and new enjoy-ments. And all my delightful adventures and wanderings were to be shared by companions who had

shared the warm affections of my earlier youth. The stage was at the door, * * * Relieved from those sorrowful partings, from the pains of which elastic youth recovers so soon, I enjoyed the apid motion of the coach, always exhilirating, but which was fast severing me, perhaps forever, from

friends, and all the familiar scenes of childhood.

At a village in Maryland, I had planned a meetng with a number of my West Point companions; who, like myself, obeying the calls of duty and in clination, were on their voyage westward. And never was appointment better kept than by my beore scattered comrades; and eager and warm were the greetings of that midnight hour! We then resumed our journey together in the western stage enjoying, after the excitement, a comfortable sleep; for, being all intimate friends, we unceremoniously indulged in the easiest possible attitudes of a wonderfully confused juxta-position. And thus we journeyed on: all joke and joyousness by day, and

a kind of snarling sleep by night. At Wheeling we made a halt for some days: we had been jolted and jumbled enough for lovers of variety, and "la belle riviere" tempted us to embark our fortunes, or rather persons, on its shining currents; but, in truth, its beauties were too superand we were assured that the lightest barque make but a tedious passage through its deceitful shallows. So we were fain contented, with our ranks further swelled to a most lively number, again to take stage, and thus pursue our journey to Cincinnati I remember the numberless black squirrels which we saw the first morning, sharing the rich fruits of those many corn-crowned hills; of our breakfasting house; and how, after being routed out of its topmost branches, the poor fellows were forced to make beautiful leaps to the ground. From Cincinnati we went by steamboat to Louisville. There we mustered twenty strong; and remained eight rainy days, waiting for the river to rise. Our time passed pleasantly enough in that hospitable city, which would seem to be a favorite with the army, for many of its officers have formed the tenderest ties. During our stay we shared in the most popular sport of the sport-loving Kentuckians—a horse race. The course is several miles from the city; but we were all there, and be held seven long-legged colts contend for the prize, and that Kentucky spicing to such pleasures-a fight or two-was not wanting to complete the

day's experience.

In due time the river did rise, and we embarked for Jefferson Barracks, the new "School of Instruction." The boat seemed to be chartered by the military: we filled the cabin, and the deck was monopolized by a detachment of recruits. The passage was a long, but merry one; and that cards were played, I am too faithful a historian to deny. Many, many years have elapsed, but I have now before my eyes the vivid impression of a beautiful scene at the mouth of the Ohio; the moon was a graceful crescent, and the glassy waters, glittering with its beams, reflected, too, many a lovely star, and caught the deep azure of the skies; while the leaf-embowered banks wore a dark, but so soft and rich a setting! And another boat passed by, with its brilliant lights, magical motion, and solemn echoed sound; its bright path, too, and its long succession of regular and polished waves, each a nairror for the lovely moon. There is something startling, if not awful, by night, in those hollow but sonorous echoes to the escape pipe, which the lofty forests of the river-bottoms give out; they seem the angry bellowing of wood demons, aroused by this intrusion of man and his wondrous works.
Right well do I remember, too, a scene different

as possible, though by night: a western storm upon the waters! The boat was (fortunately) moored under the verge of one of those immense Mississippi bottoms,—in itself, by night, awful as the wastes of ocean. The rain fell as if nature was dissolved: the caverns of the earth are never darker than it was then; the roar of waters and darkness were the universe; I was alone, and enjoying its sublimity, forgot that my poor body was exposed to the tem-

The boat touched at day-dawn of the eighth day at Jefferson Barracks. Those who had slept at all, had risen; an adjutant in undress. mounted on an immense black horse, and having for suite, a whole troop of dogs, received us on the bank, and pro-ceeded with us to report to his chief, Colonel L. We were exhibitanted in our walk over that delightful spot by three bands, striking up from different hill tops and groves, the familiar, beautiful, but never so charming reveille. The colonel, evidently just out of bed, received us with great kindness and frankness; and readily consented to our proceeding in the boat to St. Louis; and in a few hours we were all on shore exploring the terra incognita of that rising city of the west.

CHAPTER II.

The characteristics of St. Louis, (The writer speaks of St. Louis as it appeared to him in 1827,) which first struck me, were the muddiness of the streets—the badness of the hotels—the numbers of the Creole French speaking the French language—working on the Sabbath—a floating population of traders, boatmen and Indians—and finally an absence of paper currency. These were all very dis-tinctive, and in truth St. Louis had very little of the Anglo-American character. Rowdyism was the order of the day—the predominating influence of the street population of Indian traders and other the street population of Indian traders and other northwestern adventurers. These men, in outre dresses, and well armed, were as characteristic in their deportment as sailors, exhibiting the independence, confidence, and recklessness of their wild and lawless way of life. All this was food for my companions on the qui vive for novelty; they were to be seen in all directions, on voyages of discovery through the mud, and seemed suddenly to have become a very homogeneous element in this rare compound: and parties of officers from the barracks

in a sort of sailor-like style. Fun and frolic then prevailed in St Louis

But our duties at the barracks did not permit us to remain long in this attractive city; so after a punctual call upon a certain army official, who cures that most distressing of human afflictions, a consumptive purse, and after receiving a quantum of hard dollars (not sufficient to produce a plethora), we bade adieu to the lively town until-the next time. Some of the party, like ——, pleased with a new toy, had already purchased Indian ponies, upon which they shuffled off, after a most unmilitary ashion, to their post.

None of the actors in those scenes can fail to re cur with some pleasure, to the gayeties of 1827-'8, at Jefferson Barracks. One of the regiments was n cantonment on the south side of the first hill : a quarter of a mile farther on, another, the 6th infanry, was encamped; on the crest of the next hill were extensive stone barracks in progress, and still lower down, on its southern declivity, were encamped the 1st infantry; some staff and other officers, with their families, were in huts in various detached situations. Two of the regiments had, a few months before, arrived from a remote outpost. There, cut off from the world, and dependent on heir own resources, the officers had not tailed to make themselves ample amends, and to cultivate the most friendly intimacies, on which were founded a thousand practical jokes and endless adventures; and the pleasures and incidents of this, a kind of golden age, they had, in truth, the least disposition in the world to consign to oblivion.

A day or two after joining, I with several friends, dined at the regimental mess of the 6th. It then was a mess indeed—in numbers and in spirit a delightful mess, such as few regiments now have. Noble spirits! brave friends! How devoted, how social were you then! How modest yet how ar-dent was your esprit de corps! wherever active service was to be done, on the borders of Mexico, or n the far north, you were there. And have you not led the "moving battery" to victory, and poured out your life-blood, like water, in Florida? You are scattered and gone, but well I "remember the regiment to which you belonged."

But the past and the present must he kept distinct. I thought them a glorious set at that first dinner. The president was Capt...., with dinner. The president was Capt. . . . , with his splendid whiskers and mustaches; dignified and easy in his manners, he seemed a type of the old that he took wine freely when in such happy company: to the life of which, indeed, he gave a confriend; and R..... delighted us with his endless sallies, his jokes and merriment. I have now before me his immense whiskers, and his twinkling, deep-set eyes, lost nearly in incessant laughter—
and his dance, too, upon the dinner table, which
to and from Stockton and Sacramento will be dis was the finale.

Capt. soon became in low health, and

eing of impatient temper, his spirits sunk under it. His life was in danger, and as a last resort Surgeon prescribed a singular mode of treatment-a nov kind of excitement—which was entrusted to eut. R. He paraded daily around the cap-Lieut. R..... He paraded daily around the cap-tain's tent, with a long face, whistling the dead march; and it so happened that, being first on the ist, the captain's death would cause his promotion. But Capt....., taking this view of it, very seri ously waxed wrathful, and swore he would not die or his tormentor's sake; and the cure was made. What would thirty young officers be at? No such time was consumed in considering such uestion; in all intervals of duty we gladly resigned urselves to the influences of chance or impulse, and ufficient to the day were the pleasures thereof none thought of the morrow; to the many all was new, even the service itself—a new country and nanners, and there were some new beauties. numbers of us would be surprised by the dinner rum at the camp of the hospitable 6th or 1st, and then it was useless to attempt an excuse; go you must to the mess. Many and delightful were those dinners at mess! Right joyous was it to mingle with those officers whose minds and manners had received a fresh mould from their life in the gene rous, the open-hearted, daring and adventurousthe frank and hospitable far West: and what stores of anecdote and right marvellous adventure had been laid up in seven years' service at the famous Council Bluffs! Wine flowed freely, our spirits verflowed.

What other could be more delightful than this favored spot, with its gently-rolling hills crowned with lofty forest trees, without undergrowth, save grass and wild flowers; and a river, the noblest in the world, running by? Such is Jefferson Barracks. On a more level spot, just upon the bank of the river, shaded and adorned by clumps of venerable but vigorous trees, oaks, and sycamores, was the grand guard parade, generally enlivened by the music of a full band—a delightful resort! Aye, but other attractions were wont to fill the measure of its popularity. Beauty added its spell to the charming scene; the young and beautiful came often there at that early hour of rosy morning, when nature is in her happiest mood.

But how can garrison life be dwelt on? It can

not, unless indeed we descend to all those trifles that fill the precious hours and steal away the days A soldier is all his country's; his irregular though A soldier is all his country's; his irregular though numerous duties divide histime, distract his attention, and defeat his plans. How difficult, then, to avoid the fate of becoming the mere soldier. A knowledge of the world, a graceful carriage, easy manners, general but susprficial information, with ofty aspirations, bitter repinings, and habits of idleness—these are his inheritance, the light and easy garment that he receives in exchange for the mantle of eminence. But why was question the seal of de of eminence. But why now question the seal of

The middle of December found the 6th still i camp. Our log fires in front of tents had become centres of attraction; but the smoke was a great enemy to our comfort. It was amusing to observe a gathering round a fire; the little circle seated on a gathering round a nre; the nutue circle seased on stools, boxes, or logs; some one was continually attacked, and would run for his breath, and forming his circuit, his enemy, less quick, though airy, seeming to follow at first, would leave him for another, who, in his turn, uttering broken maledictions, would make his circular retreat, seeking

daily galloped into the town, which they enlivened this mantel-piece had notoriously a remarkable capacity for holding sugar dishes, whole battalions of mint phials, not to omit a great julep pitcher which was commonly well filled. Oh camps! with your exposures and privations, how you encourage and excuse the solid comfort of a julep!

Before Christmas, the 6th were in the stone barracks, half finished and uncomfortable, and were rowded several in a room; and it was our lot, after turning into bunk, in the "small hours" of the night, to be saluted at day dawn with the din of hammers overhead, an occasional shower of dust and mortar, with a sprinkling of brickbats, which fairly bade us, t the peril of our heads, "sleep no moree."

On newyear's morn many were they who found themselves at that log temple of hospitality, the ness house of the 1st, and paid their devoirs to a half whiskey barrel in the middle of an immense table, foaming to the top with egg-nogg The 6th regiment that day entertained all at the post at a dinner, and midnight found us still at the table. On the 8th of January, the 1st gave a splendid ball in an unfinished barrack; a noble display of flags was above and around us, with hundreds of bright muskets with a candle in the muzzle of each. Many from St. Louis were there; and Louisville,

oo, had several beautiful representatives. Thus flew by six months on the wings of pleasure. But the time came when the 1st and 6th, ong associated as a band of brothers, were to part; the former being ordered to the Upper Mississippi. Their furniture being packed up, the whole of them or several days messed with the 6th. Our last dinner I shall never forget; we sought to drown the bitter regrets of parting in the extravagant enjoyment of the last fleeting minutes At the winding up, Capt. G. delivered from a table, in an In dian language, a characteristic farewell speech, which as interpreted began—"Our great father has long smiled upon our fellowship; his councils now are bad, a cloud is before his face," &c.

The summer came, and was passed pleasantly enough. At its close I was well pleased to be ordered on my first active service.

ITO BE CONTINUED. 1

Editorial Correspondence.

BALTIMORE COTTAGE, SONORA, JAN. 4, 1857. It has rained with a pertinacity during the past week, truly remarkable. I had heard it said that the rain in the mountains sometimes came down in sheets of water, and I now have seen it. On yesgled, and the rain actually came in sheets. Every creek, stream, and dam is surcharged with water. stant impulse. And the caterer was Adjutant J., a noble fellow, whose looks alone could make a ter, there would be a sufficiency of water to last until August.

The roads in many localities are almost impassable many of the teamsters have drawn off: and it is more than probable, the daily line of stages, continued, and but three trips made a week, each way, until there is a cessation of rain. The connection is made daily now, but with a great deal of difficulty, and with a killing effect on the horses. At this end of the road, ten miles from Sonora it is as much as six horses can do, to bring each of the stages in. It now consumes seventeen hours in the trip from Stockton to this place, whereas in the ummer season it is made in nine or ten hours. The rain that has fallen within the past few days

has done considerable injury to the various reservoirs ditches, and sluices in this vicinity. In some instances ditches have broken away, washing one miner's dirt, which he had thrown up, ready for washing, over on to that of another, occasioning loss, vexation, suits and delay. At one time yesterday the most serious fears for the safety Street's dam were entertained. It is situated at the head of Sulivan's creek, about four miles from of age, his murderer but 18 years old. Pancha here. All along the creek on both sides, hundreds of miners have their cabins adjacent to their claims. The dam is constructed of the strongest frame work; it is three hundred feet wide at the top, ninety at the bottom, and forty-two feet deep. It commenced leaking on yesterday, and every exertion was made by Mr. Street to prevent its being destroyed. Runners were dispatched along the creek to notify the miners of their danger, for had the dam broken away in the night time, it would have carried every thing away before it, and many lives would have been sacrificed. The gate was raised to admit of the passage of a body of water three feet in size, and although it was allowed to run constantly, the water came down with such force as to gain greater than the outlet, and over-ran the same. Some ninety feet of the lower planks were cut away, and the rushing waters

passed over towards the mountains. Although the dam was over-running this morning, still all danger was passed, and an incalculable loss to the miner and the state averted. The dam in quesition is most splendidly built, and in the strongest manner and cost \$80,000

This town is very prettily situated at the foot of a range of hills which loom up on all sides; it is said to be very healthy, at all seasons of the year,

incurred when Sonora enjoyed the privileges of a laid out the plot of the intended city, with an eye city charter. Sonora is situated in Tuolumne count to the wants, as well as the happiness of his faithty, which county at the last election polled 6050 ful friends. His whole mind was absorbed in the votes. The county embraces Columbia, and many accomplishment of his designs. On the waters of smaller towns and camps. It is under the government of a Board of five Supervisors, of which Mr. Bryce M. Henry is President. The Board legislates for the resident. lates for the entire county, meets four times a year and their sessions last until the business of the county is disposed of. For their services they receive \$8 per day, while doing duty. The revenues are the promount free from the dange on the promount free from the dange of the from the dange of the four churches in Sonora, ramely:

anolic, one Presbyterian and two Methodist. These thurches are well attended; a monument to the thoughtfulness of man, who amid the busy strife of life, and the desire to attain riches and wealth, still retains in his breast the memory of maledidic seeking to be learns beat in unison with his, offers up to the throne of grace, his grateful thanks for all the blessings conferred upon him. These four neat little churches, situated high up on the hills pointing their spires toward Heaven, prepossessed me much in favor of Sonora.

There are quite a number of brick building erec season sets in, upwards of fifty brick buildings will be commenced, of one, two, and three stories in

The best hotel to be found in this part of the mountains, is the City Hotel; kept by Capt. Alonzo Green. The rooms are neatly furnished, every care and attention is paid to the guests, and the very best table set, with every delicacy obtainable. There is not a hotel in San Francisco sets a better one. I do not stop at the city, neither have I eaten a meal there, but I speak from what I have seen and heard, and therefore this need not be looked

upon as a puff for grub.

In the Sonora Union Democrat published a few days since, I came across the following in a letter written to that paper by a miner, and one with whom I have a slight acquaintance. As the season were the creatures of free opinions. whom I have a slight acquaintance. As the season is so far advanced, and the Senatorial question will be soon decided, the publication of the extract cannot be looked upon as political. I incorporate the oaks of our forrests. The want of protection it in this letter, as a tribute to a good fireman; and if from fire became too manifest; it was proved at there is any treason in it, the murmurers and jaundiced eyed cavillers wherever they are, may make

the most of it. "I have known Mr. Broderick from boyhood up, ergetic one at that-I have yet to learn it. I have ever looked upon that body of men (the firemen) as a class who strive without hope of reward to save property from destruction, who pride them-selves in their calling, and who are deserving of all honor and praise. Mr. Broderick was respected and looked up to by his fellow firemen, and was al-ways regarded by them as a superior man—as an evidence of which the company to which he beonged elected him several successive years their foreman. This was "Howard Co., No. 34;" and not

ded to San Francisco, through the express office of Wells, Fargo & Co., at Stockton. But here it is

and certainly it can speak for itself:
Mrs. John stephens munt gummery street telegraph hill

The above is bona fide, and can be substan-I learn from Mr. Sedgwick, the efficient deputy sheriff of this county, that a murder was committed on New Years night under thr following circumstances.

It appears a fandango was being held at a house in a locality near the suburbs of the town, known as the "Tigre," inhabited altogether by Mexicans. At the fandango, a Peruvian named Elario, and a Mexican named Pancha alias Francisco, met when a conversation ensued relative to a coat then being worn by Pancha. Elario told him it was his coat; whe Pancha replied that it was a mistake as he had bought the coat that day for \$6. Elario then attempted to take the coat off from him, when Pan-cha cut him dreadfully in the right arm severing the arteries. Although every aid was rendered the wounded man, he died from the effects of the injuries last night. The murdered man was 25 years has for the present escaped, but Mr. Sedgwick with his usual energy is using every exertion in his power to secure him. It is supposed he has gone to Chinese camp, a few miles distant, where he has some friends but officers have been dispatched there to bring him to justice if possble.

The Philadelphia Hose Company. EXTRACTS FROM AN ADDRESS DELIVERED BY R. VAUX ESQ, PRESENT MAYOR OF PHILADELHPIA

December 16, 1850 As soon as the location of the city of Philadel hia was determined, and efforts made to provide the most necessary accomedations for the strangers; the attention of all was directed to obtain the most essential ingredients of quasi civilized life. The forest was made to yield to the wants of the settlers; habitations were constructed, rude it is true, but still habitations for families. The Inlians were conciliated, not crushed.

particularly in the summer, when it becomes a perfect garden spot. It is in a good financial condition owing but \$20,000, which amount by the way was the Delaware a community was to be planted; and endowed with the elements of individual happiness, and civil and religious liberty.

In speaking of the settlement some time after it had become respectable by the number of its people, and their dwelling places, he remarked, it was a "green country town built for the promotion of health and comfort, and free from the dangers of

with it the injurious influences, otherwise sought to be avoided, and from time to time, great damage and loss were occasioned by fire. the citizens alive to each want which manifested itself, by proper and active means, discovered and established a prevention, a corrective, or a remedy. In every epartment of ethics or physics, men were found who cheerfully and willingly deviated themselves to the general good. To protect the property of the inhabitants against fire, became an important object and the public mind was sensitive on the subject. The government formed by the opinions of the colonists, was prevented from all action not ex-pressly permitted. Too much government had made them exiles-the people were to be free, and with that freedom came self-reliance, and that begot individual associations for numerous purposes This was the direct result of the banishment selfimposed for individual happiness. It was among were the creatures of free opinions, among free every conflagration. At first united efforts from independent sources were relied upon. Every citizen housekeeper was required by the law of necessity, and the Statute law of 1701, to provide and I must say that I have always known him to be an honorable man, in every respect. True he has called, made of thick leather, and intended however been a firemen, as "New Yorker" charges, and a more energetic one could not be found. I have and the numbe; were to be kept in each house, seen him on many occasions at fires doing his duty and when needed, the owner was required to promanfully. I have seen him out in all kinds of ceed to the locality with them for use. The cisweather combatting the fiery element, and upon all occasions he was found "at his post doing duty." it is a disgrace to be a fireman and a faithful enin these buckets the water to the fire. Other contrivances were resorted to, to prevent the spreading

of the fire from house to house. All these were simple unostentatious, and in keeping with the character of the people. Let us imagine for a moment in these early times the alarm of fire given on the "first day;" when out of each pent-roof door in Front and Second

streets, and perhaps as high up town as Fifth street in Arch and Market and Chestnut Streets; the quiet Quaker, in his plain, neat, first day suit, his broad brim, his breeches, and buckle shoes, and "Red Rover," as the Bulletin's correspondent yarn stockings, with three or four of these Fire truly remarkable. I had heard it said that in the mountains sometimes came down in of water, and I now have seen it. On yesof water, and I now have seen it. On yesof tells so fast and thick, the drops co-minitely some settled upon the reading of the anonymetric on the water; working with a conviction, that it was doing unto others, as he would be done by, Buckets on either arm, proceeding in an excited and after neighbor A's roof had been rid of the fire returning home with his buckets on his arm, with soaked shoes and muddy stockings; conscious that he had performed a voluntary task made light by the knowledge that he was one of the many in like condition. The picture is a faithful one. He was the first of that noble band, known as the *Philadelphia Firemen*. It may be easily conceived that this process of extinguishing fires was slow, and

in time, as the city grew, inadequate. Engines were then established by companies, to them the water was conveyed by buckets. This was a great improvement at the time, as can readily be per-ceived; still the buckets were necessary. If not mistaken, the necessity for a prompt supply of buckets induced a bucket company to be lished. The first consisted of about twenty young men, who agreed to unite for the purpose of prompt delivery of those articles. They obtained a kind of box or crate on wheels, on which the few buckets they could collect were placed, and thus proceeded quickly to the aid of the engines. At their first turn out the number was very limited, but tradition f nothing more reliable, hints that on their return. the capital of the company was greatly augmented for all the buckets that could be found were safely deposited in the machine, and the night was spent by the young ones, in quietly painting out the names of the owners, and marking them with the title of the association. This may not inaptly be regarded as the germ of the first hose company. Even this contrivance was at last required to yield to more urgent necessity. The Bucket companies, and the Hook and Ladder companies, live only among the reminiscences of the oldest inhabitant, and "Watson's Annals." The principle of

voluntary association was rooted in the organization of society; it was one of its characteristics-it was part of the system of government. To carry it out with new and improved appliances became an obvious duty. Several large fires had occurred, and one in Sansome street, (almost half a century ago) brought conviction home to the minds of many of the active youth of that time, that some mode mus be devised to furnish a full supply of water, in or-der to stay the desolation of configuration. To the founders of the Philadelphia Hose company belongs the praise and honor, of suggesting and effectuating this most benevolent and public-spirited purpose. They were the peaceful heroes of a conpurpose. They not a conflict, resulting in the subjugation of an element. Most of them sleep with their fathers, while the thanks and g atitude of thousands, for the benefits they were the means of causing to be bestowed, will keep their memories green, as long as Philadelphia firemen are true to the noble instincts of their first associations. Animated with the views and sentiments already referred to, eight young men agreed to associate for the formation of men agreed to associate for the formation of an institution, benevolent in its design, and useful in it, effects; an association, the arduous duties of which were self-imposed for general good. On the 15th of the 12th month, 1803, the eight met at No. 4, Bank street, then a fashichable place of resident to organize the first hose company in Philadelphia.

M. D. Boruck, Esq.—This gentlemen, the able, and accomplished Editor of the Fireman's Journal and accomplished Editor of the Fireman's Journal and who for many years. vas the correspondent of the Sacramento Union, where he gained great popularity throughout the Stae, over the signature of "Mark," arrived in our cit yesterday. Mr. B. has been travelling in the Suthern mines, increasing the circulation of his valuable journal, devoted as it is, to the interests of a bdy of men in whom our citizens place more confidence than in any other—the Fire Department. We trust his friends in this city will subscribe liberall for his "Journal" and that those who are outsite the organization will second their efforts. The Journal is edited with marked ability and is entently worthy a liberal support.

PERSONAL.—We were avored with a cal Mr. M. D. Boruck, edit of the Fireman. nal, San Francisco, who i making a tour mines for the purpose obstending the cir-ce his naner.—Galavera Horald.

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THE DESKS -The new desks for the Board of Delegates having been completed by the contractor, Capt. M. W. Merriman, were occupied by the Board for the first time last night. The desks are very prettily finished, and reflect great credit upon the contractor. Numerous improvements are con templated, among them is the substitution of beautiful mahogany rostrum, formerly in the Twelfth District Court room, for the unsightly struc ture at present in the chamber. To use the language of Mr. Jones, the committee have also made another good "swop" in procuring a splendid set and rugged hills rear their heads, rocky, and in of curtains from one of the lower rooms, in place of the present ones. Pulleys are also to be attached to the sky-lights, by the raising of which the room can be ventilated, a very desirable end. A large mahogany table is also to be provided for the reporters. When the contemplated improvements are completed, the chambers of the Board will three in number) were compelled to walk, as the equal in elegance and taste the rooms of any public or private association in the city. While on this | team could do. subject, we would suggest to the committee the propriety of removing the present desk of the Sec- | Far away, and on every side, the blue hills could | retary, and substituting therefore a light table, as the | be seen, the tops white with snow, the base green desk now there obscures the new rostrum.

PETITION FOR INDEMNITY .- Mr. J. W. Sullivan. newspaper dealer, has petitioned Congress for indemnity for loss sustained by failure of the great Southern mail. Mr. Sullivan estimates his loss at \$12,351 75. The petition states some curious facts, showing, among other things, that the number of papers ordered and shipped on the dates specified, and which, by the failure of the mail to bring through, were rendered worthless, except for wrapping paper, was forty nine thousand four hundred and seven papers. These consisted of five newspapers: the N. O. True Delta, Mobile Adverisser, N. O. Picamne, Jackson Mississippian, and Natchez Free Trader. Some idea may be formed from this statement of the immense business done by Mr. Sullivan in the newspaper and periodical business. We consider the claim an equitable and just one, from the fact that the loss is so much clear cash out, as the money is remitted in advance. We trust our representatives in Congress will urge the claim upon that body

CORRECTION .- In our last issue in an article enti-Assistant Engineers was absent, and also that he tion into office. The statement relative to neglect of duty was based upon information which at the aince been called upon by the gentleman in ques- ly character was being put up at several points; the any one an injustice.

THE BRANNAN .- On an invitation from Chief Whitney we visited this celebrated engine on Monday last. So much has been written of her, and having already published a full description from an Eastern paper, there is little left for us to say. Suffice it that she excels everything we have heretofore seen or imagined. It is impossible to describe her in such a manner that a conception can be formed of her beauty. We envy the public the pleasant surprise in store for them. We learn that the engine will be exhibited to any one who will call at the building in the old Bondage Warehouses on Market street, third door from First.

DEATH .- By this steamer the mournful intelligence was received of the death of Mr. Henry Harrison of the firm of DeWitt Harrison & Co., of this city. Mr. Harrison was a member of Sansome Hook and Ladder Company of this city, and well known to a large number in the Fire Department.

EMPIRE Engine No. 1 .- The benefit of this com pany, which took place at the Metropolitan Theatre on Tuesday evening last, was a most successful affair. The Theatre was crowded in every part, and we learn that a number of tickets were sold outside, which did not come into the house. The benefit will, we are assured, yield the handsome sum of \$12,00 over the expenses.

Fires and Alarms for the week. Jan. 11, 84 A. M .- Hall Bell. Burning of alchohol in grocery store, corner of Kearny and

Bush streets. Damage trifling. Jan. 11, 12, M. Hal Bell alarm. Bursting of Gas metre in Cigar store, "Bella Union," Washington street. No damage done.

i tor in-chief, we are compelled to suspend for the present, the "early history of the Board of Delediately upon his return.

bestowed upon them. Novelty upon used raidly, and no means are left untried to merit the poular favor. Mr. Maguic richly deserves the sucess he meets with

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Editorial Correspondence.

MOKELUMNE HILL, Jan. 8, 1857.

I left Sonora at 8 A. M., on yesterday, for this place—the morning a most delightful one. It had snowed the night before, and the sun rose bright, sparkling o'er the hills. The air was keen and invigorating, which I had a fine opportunity of enjoying, having been provided with an outside seat by Mr. Lamb, the attentive agent at Sonora-first naking friends with George Keech, one of the best whips on the road. The distance from Sonora to this place is forty-five miles, and we were eleven hours making it, but the beauty of the day and the points of interest on the road compensated me for the length and fatigue of the ride.

I have before written you of the horrible state of the road between Sonora and Columbia. After leaving that place, the road, within five miles of the Hill, is in what might be called good condition, and traveling by no means dangerous. After leaving Columbia, the first point of interest is Gold Spring, from which place a heavy amount of the precious metal has been taken. It was formerly a ranch, covering in extent about one hundred and sixty acres, and a party prospecting discovered the gold, and of course proceeded to dig out. The owner, not relishing such an invasion of his rights hreatened to shoot the first man who attempted o come subterranean arrangement over him; but seventy-five of the first citizens of California (the niners) waiting upon him in a body, he capitulated, and now there is not a vestage of his ranch

From Gold Spring there is a gradual descent fo nore than a mile to the Stanislaus River. The road winds around the sides of the hill, across deep gullies and large rocks. The river at this point is very narrow-not over two hundred feet in width. and is crossed at a spot called Abbey's Ferry The scenery is majestic and wild, looking somewhat like that at Harper's Ferry. On each side high many places inacessible. On account of the shallowness of the water, the team was divided, a portion crossing in one boat and the remainder in another. After crossing the river-a road has been cut to the top of a hill, the distance being about one mile and a half-and up it the passengers (but labor of drawing the stage was as much as the

The view from the topmost point was very fine and flourishing. In the rear, the houses at Gold Spring, Columbia, and Springfield could be seen, shining like silver, from the reflection of the sun. on their white fronts. From the top of the hill to Vallecitos, twelve miles from Sonora, the road was a gradual descent. From a distance this spot had a very prepossessing appearance; but upon entering it the allusion was dispelled. Although beautifully situated in a valley, with what seemed to be fair mining ground around it, the place had gone into decay. There was a collection of frame buildings, not one-tenth of them occupied. The only localites which gave any signs of life were the express offices and the stable where the horses were wa-

From Vallecitos to Foreman's Ranch, eighteen miles, the way led through a fine, undulating country with sufficient rise and fall, to keep the team in a lively trot. To Foreman's Ranch, we passed through "Angel's Camp," a bustling, active little village. During the last summer it was almost entirely destroyed by fire, but is now recuperating. Several very handsome store buildings have been erected. Among them I noticed "Lake Hotel," two stories in height, and about one hundred feet length, Odd Fellows' Hall, and others brow of the hill, just outside the village, was a little had somewhat neglected his duties since his induc- frame church, devoted to the Catholics. Quartz mining is carried on to a great extent at Angel's Camp. I saw at least twenty mills scattered around time we considered strictly reliable. We have within a distance of a mile. Machinery of a costtion, who assures us that at the time of the fire he machinery being laid upon a firm stone foundation. was out of the city, having some business at the Mis- The store used for building purposes is procured sion, also that he has fully attended to all his duties about a half a mile away from the camp. It is since being sworn into office. We give him the quarried in a very soft state, but becomes hardened benefit of this statement as we have no wish to do in being exposed to the air, and withstands fire admirably. We reached Foreman's Ranch at half past 2 o'clock, and dined; and I must say the dinner was a first-rate one. Some of our San Francisco hotel-keepers might take a lesson by it.

At 3 o'clock we left Foreman's for San Andreas, six miles distant. This is also a very pretty place. A number of store buildings have been erected, and an air of business pervaded its streets. Here I met Isaac C. Betts, an old San Francisco fireman, a member of Knickerbocker No 5, who, for the few moments I was in the place, sustained the reputation of the members of that company for gentlemanly courtesy and attention.

Leaving San Andreas at 41 o'clock, we rode or for this place-one portion of the way undulating, another level, and then steep, and at times risky On the hills and on the plains the curling smoke from the rude chimney of the miner's cabin rose gracefully in the air. At the doors of some of them the occupant sat reading or smoking, and at others washing garments, while maiden ladies refuse companionship in the same receptacle. How lone some these cabins appeared, far away from all civilization-dotting the forests with their white canvas roofs, like vessels at sea.

From an eminence about five feet from this place, a hill, three miles distant, upon the brow of the election: which stood a lime tree, was pointed out to me as the rendevous of the far-famed and to my mind mythical, Joaquin. From the foot of the tree to within about sixty feet of the top, a single limb projected, upon which Joaquin would fly his signal when he wanted help. All the foliage on the tree was at the top, and in the shape of a Chinaman's straw hat; and in the branches Joaquin would conceal himself until his pursuers were eluded. The tree is visible for miles in every direction.

At 7 P. M., we arrived at this place, and although the moon shone brightly and the country looked interesting, I for one was glad the journey was terminated. Here I met E. J. Bacon, Esq., the agent of Wells, Fargo & Co., Mr. G. D. Brush, of agent of Wells, Fargo & Co., Mr. G. D. Brush, of orderly manner, as such election always are; the the Pacific Express, and Martin Rowan, Esq., who new President giving entire satisfaction by his received me in the kindest manner, and tendered straightforward manner of governing the meeting.

me every hospitality. After a pleasant night's sleep at the Union Hotel kept by H. Atwood, a fine three story stone building, I, this morning, perambulated through the streets, and took a view of the town. From its name it might be supposed it was built on a hill, whereas it is in a hollow, with high hills surrounding it on all sides. The population consists of about eighteen hundred souls, engaged in mining and other pursuits. In the town there are about 25 General outfitters, No. 170 Montgomery street. ntleman, Poreman of stone buildings, ranging in height from one to three received per Golden Gate, a splendid assortment of mento, has been in stories. The stone is procured very near the Hill, clothes of the very latest and most beautiful week. Mr. Keenar leaves is of a sandstone character, similar to that of which styles from New York direct. Their old customers the next steamer.

Trinity Church, New York, is constructed. It is and friends should call and examine their stock.

very durable, and withstands fire. A destructive fire visited this place in the summer of 1854, alost sweeping it from existence

The Fire Department of Mokelumne Hill is comosed of a Hose and Hook and Ladder Company, nanned by ninety men. There is 350 feet of fourinch hose, three ladders and three hooks. The own is supplied with water as is Sonora and Co umbia. A reservoir is constructed on the top of hill, half a mile from the town, supplied by the fume of the Mokelumne Canal Company. From the reservoir two and a half-inch iron pipe is laid throughout the streets, and made available for fire ourposes by means of hydrants at various points The water has a fall of 120 feet, and gives a head of water sufficient to force a 5-8 stream forty-five feet. The force of the water is greatly weakened by reason of the frequent tapping of the pipes for domestic purposes There is a proposition now before the authorities to lay ten-inch pipe instead oi those at present in use, which would be amply ufficient for all practical uses. The foreman of the Fire Company is Mr. William Innes, an old and experienced New York fireman, formerly a memper of "United States No 23," of that city. W. L. Zabor is the Secretary, and L. G. Root Treasurer. Mining by tunneling is carried on almost univer-

sally in this vicinity. The hills on the east and west side of the town have become honey-combed. so many tunnels have been run through them. Some of the shafts have been sunk to the depth of two hundred feet, and from them the miners have tunneled from three to eight hundred feet in the ock, and from the face of the hills tunnels have been run in eight and nine hundred feet. All the placer mining is done by Chinamen and are located principally on the Mokelumne River, which flows within an hundred feet of the northern side of the town, dividing Calaveras and Amador counties. The principal mining points near this place are "Chile Gulch," "Buckeye." "Rich Gulch," "Middle Bar," and "Jesus Maria," and are all within a circuit of five miles from the hill. Calaveras polled at the last election over 4,600 votes. The Court House is a very handsome edifice, built of stone, two stories in height, forty feet wide by eighty in depth. The soil is situated about three building, strongly constructed and well guarded. At the present time there are four murderers confined within its walls, viz: Wallace Stewart, for the nurder of John Flynn at Camp Seco. (Flynn was formerly a member of Mouumental 6) Santiago Diors for the murder of a man at Jesus Maria, Jack smith for shooting a man at San Andreas, and Wm. Fickle for killing a man named Dizelle. There is also confined in the jail Juan Fernandez, from whom a great deal of information has been obtained rela-Court granted him a new trial, which takes place at the February term of the court.

There are two churches erected on the hill-a Methodist Episcopal and Congregational-the lat_ ter just completed. A very fine Sunday School is attached to the latter, attended by about forty chil-

Interior Fire Items.

INCENDIARY ATTEMPT.—A bold attempt was made about 12 o'clock M. on Sunday last, to fire the stable of Milliken Brothers, corner of 7th and I streets by some person unknown. An ignited ball, about ive inches in diameter, composed of tarred rope and spun vard, wound with copper wire, was thrown among the loose and baled hay within the building through the openings on I street. Several teamsters, who were sleeping or dozing on the hay, were awakened by the barking of a dog kept on the premises, and perceiving the hay on fire, succeeded in arresting the progress of the flames by the application of water, which fortunately was

asking the Council to order a new first-class en. gine for them from the East, was rejected last evening on the adverse report presented by the Fire and Water Committee. The company, in their petition, stated that they contemplated purchasing a lot and erecting a building thereon at their own expense for the reception of the new apparatus. This liberality on the part of the company was fatal to the application, the committee deeming it a bad precedent to establish or permit any company to own their own house and lot. It was suggested, however, in the report, that whenever the company shall purchase a lot and deed the same to the city, the Council will build them a house and order the apparatus. This is the first instance in which any company connected with the Fire Department has been required to purchase a lot and deed it to the city as a condition precedent to the orderring of a new engine.

FALL OF A BUILDING-FIRE ALARM. - A frame building, fifty feet in length, on the rear of the brick building occupied by Hurd, Osborn & Campbell, produce dealers, on J street, between 7th and 8th streets, fell with a tremendous crash vesterday afternoon, causing a dust so palpable as to b deemed sufficient foundation for an alarm of fire. which was accordingly sounded, the firemen promptly responding.

FIRE AT AUBURN .- A correspondent of the Sacramento Union, writing from Auburn, 12th inst., says about one o'clock on that day, a fire was discovered in Mat. Crow's Livery Stable, which com-pletely destroyed the stable with the grain and hay t contained, as well as the adjoining stable of J. H. Clark. The amount of property estimated to have been lost is between \$4,000 and \$6,000. The office of the Placer Press and the stables of the California Stage Company, by the exraordinary exertions of the good people of Auburn were saved Marysville Ezpress.

8. We copy from the N. Y. Leader, the result of enterprising merchant, and a gentleman who we are

"An election was held according to he usual custom. For President the result was: David Milliken 221; scatterring, 8: whole number, 219; necessary to a choice, 108. For Vice President, 233 votes cast; necessary to a choice, 112. John Gillilan received 148; Stephen Burkhalter, Jr., 71; scattering

4. For Sec'y, votes cast 230; necessary to a choice 116. Wm. A. Woodhull received 133; Charles L. Curtis, 93 : scattering 4. For Treasurer, John S. Giles received 146 votes; scattering, 29. For Collector, David Theall received 141 votes. and Daniel Curry, 45.

The election for Trustees resulted as follows:

Henry H. Howard, Jonas N. Phelps, and Jsmes Kelly, were elected for three years; and Wm. Williams elected to fill the unexpired term of one year, caused by the resignation of James Prior.
The election was conducted in a very quiet and

MRS LESDERNIER .- This lady gave another of her interesting entertainments at Musical Hall last evening. It has been a long time since so intellec-tual a treat has been afforded our citizens, and we trust that the community will patronize her liberally. She has come among us with that unobtrusiveness which marks true genius, and should be encouraged.

Board of Delegates. A regular monthly meeting of the the Board of Delegates, was held at their chambers City Hall,

Wednesday evening, Jan. 14; 1857.
President F. Mahony, in the chair.
The roll being called, the following gentlement nawered to their names:
Messrs. McCarthy, Cotter, Babcock, Smith, Rand tignon, Lees, Tompkins, Spear, Buckingham, Silverthorn, Moore, Messerve, Thomas, Chapin, Short, Gough, Biden, Herbert, Buckley, Doyle, Tennant, Jones, Wintringer, Carroll, Williams, Berry, Ezekiel, Cobb, Mitchell, Law. Absent:-Sinton, Whalen.

Mr. J. M. Cotter was admitted as a delegate from Empire Engine Co., No 1, vice P. Hunt resigned. Messrs. Carroll and Williams were admitted as Delegates from Tiger Engine Co., No. 14, vice Messrs. Plum and Fitzgibbons resigned. The Minutes of the regular meeting of December 10, and special meetings of Dec. 18th were read

Judiciary:-Mr. Jones stated no report could be made in consequence of a vacancy in the committee by the resignation of Mr. Hossefross, and on motion of Mr. Jones, that said vacancy be filled, The President appointed Mr. Chas. Biden from Committee on Rules, to Committee on Judiciary ce G. H. Hossefross. Mr. Cobb L. H. & L. No. 2, to Committee on

COMMITTEES.

BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL Rules vice Charles S. Biden appointed on Judiciary Finance-No report The Committee in the case of Henry McDonald

eported that the testimony in the above case was taken by one of the Committee only, and they were ready to report the same. When on motion of Mr Jones that the same be'referred back to the Committee, to take further tes

After Considerable discussion, the motion of Mr nes was adopted. The chair appointed Mr. Rand nmittee vice P. Hunt resigned. Committee on Desks-Reported having contrac-

d for and had them put up for the sum of \$260, when on motion of Mr. Cobb, the report was accep ted, and the bill ordered paid. The Committee also presented bill for white washing, \$12, which on motion was ordered paid. Communications from Empire No. 1, received

Communication from Manhattan No. 2, was read and after some debate, referred back to the Com Communication from Howard No. 3, received and

nd ordered on file

rdered on file. Communication from California No. 4, relative to sighty in depth. The soil is situated about three mundred yards distant on a hill. It is a frame and on motion of Mr. Moore, that it be referred to companies to which they belonged. Mr. Cobb moved to amend. Referred to a Com

nittee of three. Adopted. The Chair appointed Messrs. Cobb, Short, and Spear, said Committee. Communications from 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14 Hook & Ladder No. 1, was received and ordered

Communications from Volunteer No. 7 was read and on motion of Mr. Moore, was referred back Company.

Communication of Edward Perry, appealing from he decision of Vigilant Engine Company No. 9 tive to Tom Bell's gang. Stewart was tried and On motion, that it be referred to a committee convicted, but an appeal being taken the Supreme three, to take testimony, and report to this Board at an early day, and the parties to have the cus-Messrs. Spear, Berry, Mitchell were appointed by

the Chair said Committee.

The Chair appointed Mr. Jones Counsel for the epartment. Communication from Lafayette Hook & Ladder Co., No. 2, received and read.

Mr. Cotter moved that it be referred back to th Company. After considerable discussion on the above. Mr cobb offered the following resolution: Resolved. That the Companies composing this epartment, be informed that hereafter, their no-

ces of erasions from the roll shall be considered as a resignation. After some discussion, Mr. Cobb withdrew the bove, and also asked leave to withdraw the comnunication which was granted. The following Resolution offered by Mr. Moore

was then adopted Resolved: That the Secretary of the Fire De partment be, and is hereby instructed to notify the Secretaries of the various Companies, to notify this Board, of the discharge of members, under

the head of Deaths, Expulsions, and resignations gard to Diploma Certificates, was received and read, when the following Resolution offered by Mr. Moore was adopted:

Resolved. That a Committee of three of this Board, be appointed by the Chair, to carry out their former instructions in regard to the certif icates, and investigate the cause of the neglect, and that the same Committee be instructed to pay the expenses incurred by the Committee in New York. The Chair appointed Messrs, Moore, Cobb, and ones, said Committee. Bill for copyright and other expenses of Certifi-

cate Diploma, \$17. Committee was ordered to draw for the above amount, and also for thirty dollars, the amount paid by Committeee for Express expenses. Mr. Biden presented a communication from Crescent Engine Co., No. 10, relative to the action f this Board, in the case of L. Toplitz.

Mr Jones moved that it lie on the table Bills of Lowry & Brigham, \$21: and Chase & Boruck \$15, refered to Finance Committee. Mr. Buckingham offered the following Resolution Resolved, That the Board proceed to draw for oice of desks, by depositing numbers in a box from 1 to 17, and drawing therefrom: the company drawing No. 1, to have first choice; No. 2, second

choice, and so on to the 17th choice. Adopted. On motion of Mr. Jones, the Companies were called by number to draw and select their seats. The Secretary having called their numbers, the nembers then took their seats. Mr. Buckingham moved to adjourn Mr. Jones moved that a special meeting be

called for this day week. Mr. Buckley moved to amend, that this Board adjourn until Wednesday evening, 21st inst. So the Board adjourned.

HAZARD'S POWDER MAGAZINE.—The following NEW YORK.—The annual election for officers of is copied from the Prices Current. Mr. Parker is thr Board of Representatives, took place on Dec. | well known in the community as a successful and

glad to number among our friends: Mr. Edward H. Parker, the agent of the Hazard Powder Company, has just completed a large, substantial brick powder magazine on the southeast point of the Potrero, below the city. The magazine s probably one of the largest and most thor constructed private buildings of this kind in the United States. The foundation of the structure is upon solid rock, laid in cement. The superstructure, which is two stories high, is built of brick mented together; the roof is covered with slate

laid in cement. The interior is supported by heavy

mber, and the doors and windows are guarde

with heavy iron shutters. A fine wharf, thirty fee the wharf having a railroad track of hard wood, or which a car is placed to facilitate the reception and discharge of the powder. The building is thirty feet front by fifty feet in depth; is well ventilated by flues running through it, and has a storage ca acity of about 30,000 kegs.

The Hazard Powder Company have their works tt Enfield, Conn., where they make all the various grades of powder, such as rifle, sporting, blasting grades of powder, such as rine, sporting, blassing, &c., all of which have been largely imported, for the past five years, into this market. It is to supply a proper place for safely keeping the powder that their agent has gone to so much care and expense in the construction of the extensive maga-

CONCERT HALL.-On Thursday evening th place was opened, with the Historical Moving Diorams of the Battle of Bunker Hill and Configuration of Charlestown. It is indeed a grand exhibition and was gotten up by Bartholomew some twenty years ago at a cost of \$12,000. In addition is the Fairy Festival, which concludes the entertainment

AN EDITOR LOST .- M. D. Boruck Esq., formerly the well known "Mark" of the Sacramento Union but now Editor of the Fireman's Journal, arrived in our city yesterday. Mr. Boruck has visited several towns in another portion of the State, in all o which, we are pleased to learn, he has received the right sort of encouragement in the enterprise is which he is engaged. The Journal is the Fire man's paper—it looks after the Fireman's interest and should be in the hands of every member of the Marysville Enquirer

BOARD OF DELEGATES .- An adjourned regular neeting of the Board of Delegates will be held at their Chambers, in the City Hall on Wednesday evening next 21st of January 1857, at 71 o'clock. By order. JACOB EZEKIEL. Sec'y. S. F. F. D.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BUNKER HILL, 1775! THE GRAND HISTORICAL MOVING DIORAMA

CONFLAGRATION OF CHARLESTOWN, WILL BE OPEN FOR EXHIBITION ON THURSDAY, JANUARY 15th, At Concert Hall,

In Col. Turnet's New Building, corner Clay and San som The representation of the Battle of Bunker Hill occupies bout two hours, and gives a most life-like and interesting iew of the battle as f.ught—the whole being performed ving figures, carved with perfect symmetry, dress d in proper costume, and by a beautiful combination of eachinery, are made to imitate, with wonderful accuracy

MOVEMENTS OF ANIMATED NATURE. In point of perfection of movement and interest, it far words any similar exhibition ever offered to the American

After which, a Dioramic Scene called THE FAIRY LAND, AND PALACE OF THE FAIRIES.

Description of the Fairy Land.—The Palace rears its lotty and imposing front in the distance, between which and the spectators, Fairies, in cars drawn by swans, are seen gliding over the smooth surface of the Lake which intervenes. Fairies are seen assembling at the Palace, and a variety of figures, moving in all directions, give the scene an air of hilarity and enchantment. The scene will be enlivered with music and the warbling of birds of the richest plumage. Ending with the FAIRY FESTIVAL IN THE PALACE. AND PALACE OF THE FAIRIES.

TICKETS 50 Cents. Children half price. Reserved eats, \$1.
Doors open at 7 o'clock—to commence at 7\frac{1}{2}.
Afternoon Exhibitions on Saturdays at 3 o'clock.
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J. H. LENT, Manager.

WELLS, FARGO & CO'S EXPRESS NOTICE.

For the Steamer of January 20, 1857. Via Panama.

Our next Regular Express for the Atlantia States an

Europe, will be dispatched by the Pacific Mail Steamsh GOLDEN GATE,

At 9 o'clock, A. M. In Charge of a Special Messenger.

Treasure received for shipment (and insured) until 12 o'clock on Monday night, January 19, and small packages and parcels received until one hour of time of salling. EXCHANGE drawn on most of the principa sittes and towns in the Atlantic States.

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 Claims during the year
 £18.918
 19

 Number of Policies current, 3834 for capital sums amounting to
 £1,535
 850
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